

Former Nazi Officials Gain Power in U.S. Zone of Reich

By Frank Swanson
MUNICH.—The American zone of denazification program—which is nearly complete and is many months in advance of the denazification in the British zone of Germany—may be moving the seeds of a return to power of Nazi-minded officials. This is the conclusion of this observer after visits to the key cities of the U.S.-administered area of Germany—Stuttgart, Frankfurt and Munich.

By the admission of many American occupation officials through out the zone, the basic U.S. policy in handling the everyday administration to the Germans is having the influence of a return to power of a host of minor officials who held office in Nazi or Hitler times at that time owed allegiance to Hitler.

This feature in the American zone of government does not arise in the British zone.

According to one American military government officer there is little that can be done about the trend in having the same men back as held office under Hitler. Pointing out that none of the major civil administrators under Hitler are allowed to hold office, he nevertheless admitted that many minor officials such as postmasters, and civic officials of one kind or another, are back in office.

As between the British and American zones, the latter is unquestionably further advanced in recovery than the British zone. This is due to the policy of the U.S. in allowing the Germans to handle their own administration if indispensable.

But, on the other hand, local police cannot understand a military government which allows officials formerly under Nazi government to resume power. In the British zone it is taken for granted that any former official is automatically barred from office.

There is a growing tendency to regard the slower and more deliberate British methods as more sure and lasting.

Clerk Committed

In Spy Inquiry

OTTAWA, (CP)—William M. Papin, clerk in the Ottawa passport office, Tuesday was committed by Magistrate Strike to jail on three charges arising from the issuance of a false passport for a Soviet agent seeking to enter Canada. Date for trial was not set.

Meanwhile Miss Anstha Chapman, 30-year-old bank of Canada economist, was ordered by Magistrate Strike to appear Oct. 21 for preliminary hearing of a charge of conspiracy arising from Canada's sequestration inquiry.

Miss Chapman, grand granddaughter of one of the Fathers of Confederation, was named in the final report of the royal commission on espionage and was taken into custody on the conspiracy charge last week.

The royal commission report charged that Miss Chapman was a party to the communication by two agents of secret information to the Russian spy ring.

Mobs Puzzle "Ike"

On Secret Mission

HALIFAX, (CP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower said Sunday he thought at first he was going abroad on a public secret mission, but before he had started it was clear if everything went about as planned.

Interviewed by newspapermen about the Queen Mary before sailing for England, the general said:

"You know I was rather embarrassed when we reached Baiti John this morning."

"I thought I was going abroad on a secret trip. But when we arrived there were 700 or 800 people waiting to greet us. I wasn't dressed when we got there, so I just went out to see them in a woolly bathrobe."

"I think is a combination holiday and inspection tour of U. S. forces in Europe."

Say U.S. Report

Urges Move Jews

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The New York newspaper PM reported Monday that Ambassador Edwin W. Pauley has submitted a report for President Truman, which it calls a "political hot potato," urging an immediate start toward resettling European Jews.

The president's secretary, Charles O. Rose, told newspapermen that the report is "a hot potato."

"The president says he knows nothing about it," he says. "He has seen no such report. It's news to him."

The PM dispatch quotes what it says is the text of the memorandum from the president's secretary to the president's secretary, recommending that the U.S. take in 100,000 Jews to displaced persons camps in the American zone of Germany by starting moving immediately to a Mediterranean port, possibly in southern Italy, as a start toward "more permanent homes."

This was proposed partly as a morale booster.

"That a large part of the financial and economic assistance needed for resettling European Jews in Palestine comes from Germany either as reparations to the Jews or to the United States, as resumption of Jewish property or as exports."

"That in addition to the movement of 100,000 Jews to Palestine, a program be undertaken at once to relocate the over 1,000,000 other displaced European Jews."

'Bun' Cook's Action

Saves Boy in Fire

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Fred (Bun) Cook, former New York Ranger, exiled and now coach of Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey league, is being praised for his discovery of a fire in a Winnipeg hotel.

Cook smelted smoke Monday night investigating with a hotel clerk a room in which flames were just beginning to lick at papers. A 16-month-old boy, left there by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, of Scheldahl River, Minn., while they attended a movie, was asleep in bed.

Sees World Ripe For Co-operation

MONTRÉAL, (CP)—A general discussion on policy to be considered during the 15-day meeting of the full assembly of the International labor conference at the University of Montreal.

Edward J. Phelan, recently-appointed secretary of the International Labor Organization, presented his report on the work during the last year. He observed recent events have shown the world to be "ripe for a degree of international co-operation which in the inter-war period would have seemed an idealistic dream."

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See Labor Fight

On C.C.F. Issue

TORONTO, (CP)—Through one of 11 resolutions on political action submitted to the annual Canadian Congress of Labor convention held in Toronto, a keen fight is expected on the question whether the congress should continue to endorse the C.C.F. as "the political arm of labor."

This seemed to be the general feeling of the delegates to the convention, which opened Monday. Theme of most of the resolutions is the political candidates should be endorsed by labor, not on the basis of their political affiliation, but upon independent consideration of the record of each candidate in each riding.

Such unions as United Electrical Workers (U.E.W.), Local 200 of the United Automobile Workers (U.A.W.), British Columbia Federation of Labor and other western unions are expected to lead the fight to prevent the C.C.F. from acting as sole spokesman for Canadian labor.

Exhortation of the C.C.F. is expected to come from steel, rubber, machine, textile and railway employees' unions.

2 R.C.A.F. Artists Paint War Scenes
OTTAWA, (CP)—Still at work on wartime paintings sketched hastily in various parts of the world are Pte. Les, George Cowley Brown and Pte. A. Gerson, the R.C.A.F.'s only remaining war artists, whose Rockcliffe studio is piled high with oil and water color sketches. At one time the air force had a staff of 13 war artists, but only the pair remain.

Brown painted an official war artist in 1944, worked both in oil and water color. His pictures depict scenes at stations he served on in the Pacific. Gerson, a war artist since 1941, served on bomber command stations in England, Italy and on the continent. He is engaged in making large oil paintings from sketches he made overseas. Parents of both now reside in Vancouver.

Smuts Broadcast Scheduled Sunday
PARIS, (Reuters)—Field Marshal Smuts, South African prime minister, will broadcast Sunday, Sept. 20, on the world political situation. He will speak from Paris to the British Commonwealth for about 15 minutes, the exact time of broadcast to be announced later.

Editor Wins Trophy for Editorial Page

Editor Wins Trophy for Editorial Page

Mrs. Catherine Marston, editor of the Elora, Ont., Express, has received the John W. Elder Memorial Trophy for the best editorial page for newspapers with a circulation between 500 and 1,000.

The trophy is presented annually by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association in Halifax. Mrs. Marston, who also won the award last year, is shown with her children, Nora, David, Don and Robert.

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Terms for Finns Said 'Too Harsh'

Swedish Institute of Public Opinion

STOCKHOLM, (CP)—Terms for Finland as proposed at the Paris peace conference, when asked: "Do you consider that the peace treaties discussed in Paris are apt to contribute to a lasting peace," Swedes voted:

Yes 15
No 65
No opinion 20

Think terms just 15
Think terms unjust 65
No opinion 20

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Compulsory Vote In Strike Rapped

TORONTO, (CP)—A Canadian Congress of Labor resolution decried the compulsory voting which empowers the federal government to take a strike vote in any industry during or before a strike.

Other resolutions dealing with wage and price controls were scheduled to come before the second day's session of the C.C.L.A. sixth annual convention.

Harry O'Brien of Vancouver, representing the British Columbia Federation of Labor, said he felt the resolution should be brought back "with teeth in it."

"There is no time for labor to challenge the government's right to compel the workers to vote," he said.

"It has been evident for many weeks that the government is prepared to assist the employers in maintaining a vicious system of wage control," said O'Brien. "Now is the time for labor to challenge the government's right to compel the workers to vote."

The system of voting provided for by the order-in-council could result in votes being taken only on company and government offers and not on the union's proposals.

Mr. C. J. Jackson, Toronto, secretary of the United Electrical Workers, said:

"The one cardinal question before us is whether or not the trade union is going to allow the government to take us back to the days when we lived in fear, even for trade union recognition," Jackson said.

George Burt of Windsor, United Automobile Workers of America (U.A.W.) delegate, said his union felt there should be more expression of union opinion on the question of taking votes by plant.

The attack on the order-in-council was led by C. L. Secretary-Treasurer Pat Conroy who called the order "a dagger aimed at the heart of labor."

Deputy of the Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, urged the congress to give notice that it would "substantiate" any such vote.

C.P. Returns Ship To Government Line
MONTREAL, (CP)—The Canadian freighter Riverview Park, now in Halifax where it arrived over the weekend from Boston, France, will shortly be turned back to Park Steamship Company by Canadian Pacific Steamships, managers of the vessel.

Ship terminates her service under management of C.P.S.B., which began in May, 1941.

Denon Park, remaining vessel will arrive at Montreal shortly for return to Park Steamship Company.

Poles to Continue Press Censorship
WARSAW, (AP)—Polish parliament voted Monday to continue internal censorship of the press. Censorship was defended by the government as necessary to return to internal security. Only the peasant party headed by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk opposed continuation.

These Newlyweds Won't Be Arguing

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—A 24-year-old Connecticut soldier, who understands Italian but can't speak it, Monday married a 21-year-old Italian girl who understands English but can't speak it.

But General Charles of Bridgeport, awaiting discharge at nearby Port Dix, N.J., said his bride, Pia Conant, "can understand my English, but can't talk it. I can understand her Italian, but I can't talk it."

"It works pretty good."

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Asks Early Policy Hudson Bay Route

OTTAWA, (CP)—A Saskatchewan co-operative minister L. D. McPherson, said Tuesday plans for shipping grain and receiving British manufactured goods through the port of Churchill next season should be made immediately if satisfactory use of the route is to be made next year.

McPherson said the Saskatchewan government urged the federal government to make an early announcement of its policy with regard to the Hudson Bay route.

The Churchill elevator should be filled with 2,000,000 bushels of wheat and the Saskatchewan elevator with 5,000,000 bushels so that plans would be in order for next season.

Mr. McPherson said that the Park Steamship company, a crown corporation, has 11 boats of 8,000 tons cargo capacity and "it should be possible to arrange for sufficient shipping."

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Chile may exchange copper and nitrate with Russia, in return for metals and machinery.

Look SHARP
Feel SHARP
Be SHARP

5 for 25¢
USE Gillette BLUE BLADES
with the SHARPEST edges ever honed!

Reuters Writer Is Held by Slavs

LONDON, (Reuters).—The foreign office Monday confirmed reports from Belgrade that Milivoje Mautovitch, acting correspondent for Reuters news agency in Yugoslavia, had been arrested by the Yugoslav secret police.

Christopher Chancellor, general manager of Reuters, said the arrest "is the climax of a campaign conducted by the Yugoslav authorities to prevent Reuters from having an independent correspondent in Yugoslavia."

"This is the second arrest of a Reuters correspondent in Belgrade since the end of the war," Mr. Chancellor's statement said. "At the beginning of April, 1946, Mr. Stoyan Brankovitch, another Yugoslav journalist was seized by the authorities very shortly after he had unexpectedly returned from his position. No reason has been given for either arrest."

3,000,000 HOMES
LONDON, (Reuters).—The Moscow radio reported Monday that homes have been provided for 3,000,000 persons in the last three years in areas of Russia devastated by Germany.

Pruritis—Intense Itching Relieved quickly by this Medicinal Ointment

There are two forms of itching which are especially distressing. First pruritis vulvae—from which only women suffer and second pruritis ani—irritation of the rectum from piles, pin worms or various causes.

The causes of both these forms of intense itching are often difficult to locate but what you do want, at once, is relief from the severe and depressing itching.

Then let Dr. Chase's Ointment help you for it brings relief almost as quickly as applied. Once used it will always be kept at hand for quick use when the need arises. Quick, a box. Economy save for \$2.00.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Irishmen Rushing To Harvest Crops

DUBLIN, (CP).—Responding to Premier De Valera's plea to save the wheat or face possible bread rationing, Irishmen swarmed by thousands to the harvest fields Sunday. Sports events were called off.

In many areas every available man, woman and child spent Sunday in the fields while the people began a prayer crusade for better weather. Normal harvesting was held up by rain.

Woman Is Facing Burglary Charge

VANCOUVER, (CP).—Betty Ramson, 22, first woman to be arrested on a breaking and entering charge in Vancouver in many months, was remanded to Oct. 1 when she appeared in police court Monday.

The woman and George McKnight, 32, were arrested after police surrounded the home of W. H. Wilson. Neighbors had telephoned police they believed burglars were ransacking the Wilson home.

McKnight also was remanded to Oct. 1.

Dalton Condemns Grasping Neutrals

By John Bird
OTTAWA.—We three—British, Canada and the United States—are a pretty important three, when it comes to giving direction," said Hugh Dalton, British chancellor of the exchequer, Monday, in an interview. "Because as we are together more than 80 percent of the bill for UNRRA, for example, and some of us think that we are carrying more than our fair share of the burden. All the neutrals owe to a debt for the Allied war effort but some of them seem to think that the people who fought and bled one their money for not having fought and bled."

This pungent shaft aimed at neutrals in the recent war was directed in the course of an interview during which, for most of the time, this tall, bald old Estonian Laborite, of almost Chatterbox proportions, sparkled with good humor.

Mr. Dalton made it clear that Britain wants food from Canada, and not much in the way of manufactured goods for the time being until her balance of trade is restored. "You can take it from me that we want wheat, apples, bacon, tins to eat, and much less in the way of manufactures, though we hope to increase the flow of those as times goes on."

As for the British-Canadian wheat agreement, Mr. Dalton failed to see why anybody could object to this, mentioning especially other countries. "We didn't say we wouldn't buy wheat from anybody else," he remarked. "We made an agreement to buy certain amounts of wheat from Canada at reasonable prices—lower than we could have got from United States. Isn't that good commercial practice, and isn't it good commercial practice to look some years ahead?"

Mr. Dalton is on his way to Washington to take part in international conferences concerning the international fund and international bank.

Explanatory State Railways carried 600,000 passengers last year, twice as many as in 1940.

List Settlement Steel Shop Strike

MONTREAL, (CP).—Terms of settlement of the three-week strike of 320 employees of the Steel Company of Canada, which ended Sept. 1, were clarified Monday by a company spokesman.

The plant formerly operated on a 55-hour week, the spokesman said, and under the settlement will operate on a 48-hour week on this pay basis, the company is to increase the day-work hourly rates to make up one-half the weekly loss in wages caused by changing from 55 to 48 hours.

The spokesman said also there would be an increase in the day-work hourly rates to make up the loss on the adjusted rates making the hour wage rate 58 cents an hour for 48 hours.

The rates will be retroactive to April 1, 1946.

The spokesman said there has been no change in old provisions for vacation—one week with pay and one week with pay and one week with pay after five years' service.

The Canadian Press on Sept. 12 reported the United Steelworkers of America, who are at a strike, had accepted a company offer of a 22-cent minimum wage for all employees for a 48-hour week.

The same report said that last year's strike would apply to all employees for a 48-hour week.

The same report said that the company had agreed now to pay an extra week's holiday to all employees with five years' service.

Winnipeg Plans \$2,145,000 Centre

WINNIPEG, (CP).—Preliminary plans for \$2,145,000 centre in Winnipeg to be used for an agricultural and industrial exhibition and as a year-around war memorial recreation centre were disclosed at a meeting of the civic finance committee Monday.

Plans envisage a \$500,000 arena, and a \$250,000 open air stadium each seating 10,000 persons.

NEHRU GIVES UP POST

NEW DELHI, (Reuters).—Jawahar Lal Nehru vice-president of the new Indian interim government, announced at a meeting here Monday that he was relinquishing the presidency of the Congress party.

Troop Movements Cause Dutch Riot

AMSTERDAM, (AP).—One man was killed and another injured the week-end when 500 persons demonstrated against the presence of British troops in Indonesia. The government has announced that at least one division will be sent there to replace withdrawing British soldiers.

King Won't Take Southern Holiday

OTTAWA, (CP).—Prime Minister King has rejected a suggestion that he take a holiday at the Virginia Beach, Va., and has chosen to remain in the capital to give his full attention to domestic problems.

Mr. King—now 72—told his colleagues he would not remain in the capital on a large amount of work, but a personal leave in any event, and would not be in the country to prepare for the forthcoming session of the parliament next session of the house late in January.

Air-Cooled Bed In U.K. Exhibit

LONDON, (CP).—Britain, which during the war has made it make it, now is proving she can make it.

Tuesday His Majesty opened the 1946 "Britain Can Make It" exhibition which will display thousands of modern articles of British design and manufacture.

The Canadian Press on Sept. 12 reported the United Steelworkers of America, who are at a strike, had accepted a company offer of a 22-cent minimum wage for all employees for a 48-hour week.

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Cattle Numerous But Meat Short

WASHINGTON, (AP).—Meat-hungry Americans are witnessing the paradox of near-record numbers of cattle roaming the ranges while their dinner table platters are empty of beef.

Agriculture department officials said the number of cattle in the United States is now at its highest since 1914, and that the number on the ranges may be the largest of record.

But grass-fed cattle are not moving off ranges to slaughter pens in numbers the country had expected. Department experts said that uncertainty over future prices tends to delay marketing.

This is the season when cattle normally start moving off ranges in large numbers. But the movement has been held since livestock price controls were re-established Sept. 1.

Some cattlemen are holding off shipments until after Jan. 1 for a tax-exemption.

Students Return As Bus Provided

QUINCY, ILL., (CP).—Last of the 36 children in Quinceville, Ill., returned to school Monday after a week-end strike by the parents of the children.

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Bulgaria to Lose Border Defences

PARIS, (CP).—The peace conference military commission voted Tuesday to demolish the southeastern border of Slav Europe, adopting a Greek amendment to the Bulgarian treaty which would alter Bulgaria's frontier fortifications.

The proposal is to demolish the Bulgarian border with Greece to the same extent as the Greek border with Yugoslavia. Only British and the Slav delegates oppose the move.

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Agriculture department officials said the number of cattle in the United States is now at its highest since 1914, and that the number on the ranges may be the largest of record.

But grass-fed cattle are not moving off ranges to slaughter pens in numbers the country had expected. Department experts said that uncertainty over future prices tends to delay marketing.

This is the season when cattle normally start moving off ranges in large numbers. But the movement has been held since livestock price controls were re-established Sept. 1.

Some cattlemen are holding off shipments until after Jan. 1 for a tax-exemption.

Troop Movements Cause Dutch Riot

AMSTERDAM, (AP).—One man was killed and another injured the week-end when 500 persons demonstrated against the presence of British troops in Indonesia. The government has announced that at least one division will be sent there to replace withdrawing British soldiers.

Students Return As Bus Provided

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Bulgaria to Lose Border Defences

PARIS, (CP).—The peace conference military commission voted Tuesday to demolish the southeastern border of Slav Europe, adopting a Greek amendment to the Bulgarian treaty which would alter Bulgaria's frontier fortifications.

The proposal is to demolish the Bulgarian border with Greece to the same extent as the Greek border with Yugoslavia. Only British and the Slav delegates oppose the move.

Air-Cooled Bed In U.K. Exhibit

LONDON, (CP).—Britain, which during the war has made it make it, now is proving she can make it.

Tuesday His Majesty opened the 1946 "Britain Can Make It" exhibition which will display thousands of modern articles of British design and manufacture.

The Canadian Press on Sept. 12 reported the United Steelworkers of America, who are at a strike, had accepted a company offer of a 22-cent minimum wage for all employees for a 48-hour week.

The same report said that last year's strike would apply to all employees for a 48-hour week.

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LONDON CELEBRATES 'BATTLE OF BRITAIN' WITH HUGE AIR SHOW



U. S. RESUMES INTERNATIONAL POSTAL SERVICE WITH JAPAN

Copyright, 1946, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



THEY'RE OFF—A popular sport in pre-war days, bicycle racing is appealing to enthusiasts once again in Paris, France. Here racers leave from under Eiffel Tower on the 100 kilometer race. They are competing for "world championship" title.



FOR SALE—This lone calf is getting plenty of attention. He was the only beef for sale recently at the Chicago Stockyards. The buyers and handlers have little clue to do these days but sit on the railings of empty pens and talk of the good old days.



GUARDING GOLD SHIPMENT—These American MP's guard train arriving in Budapest, Hungary, from Frankfurt, Germany, with 30 tons of gold. The precious cargo was looted from Hungarian National Bank by the retreating German Army in the fall of 1944.



BEACHED—Crew members of the wrecked patrol craft, YP-636, just back from Bikini, warm themselves at a beach bonfire while their ship, stranded on the rocks in the background, breaks up. The vessel, inbound from Bikini with a load of scientific specimens, went aground in an early morning fog near Half Moon Bay, Calif. All members of the crew were saved.



BATTLE OF BRITAIN CELEBRATION—London, England, commemorates the sixth anniversary of the Battle of Britain. Here Lancaster bombers of the Royal Air Force fly over the Big Ben clock-tower of the Houses of Parliament during the huge aerial parade. U. S. fighter squadrons participated.



THEY DIDN'T GET IN—Plans of squatters in London were thwarted by police when the homeless were going to take over the 600 vacant rooms of this swank hotel advertised by these two squatters. Police later put a blockade around the building.



SOME PUMPKINS—Starlet Myrna Dell is standing in doorway of a huge pumpkin house which creates a "Spirit of Halloween." The pumpkin house is unimportant when Myrna is around.



PUT 'ER THERE—During the opening of the Walter Reed Hospital "County Fair" in Washington, President Truman visited many of the patients. Here he shakes hands with Pfc. James E. Morton, Pittsburgh, while Pvt. Steve Lawrence, Scranton, Pa., looks on.



MAIL SERVICE RESUMED—Miss Gene Ogawa, left, and Miss Virginia Tucka Taka mail their first postcards to friends in the United States since December 7, 1941. Both are former residents of the Pacific Coast. International postal service has been resumed with all countries except Germany.



THEIR DADDY JOINED THE ARMY—The father of these 10 children, truck driver Earl Lee Spencer, of St. Louis, joined the Army because his civilian pay of \$140 per month was insufficient. His private's pay with allotments will be \$325. Mrs. Spencer, right, holds her youngest.



CONFISCATED SCALES—These scales were confiscated by officials of the Bureau of Weights and Measures of Philadelphia in a drive against short-weight cheating. Fred Humphrey, left, supervisor, and Charles S. Soil, prosecuting attorney, inspect the scales.

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

"There goes my curling," quoth Clare Hollingsworth Monday night as he outlined the tentative program for continuation of the girls' basketball school which he inaugurated just about a year ago.

And so the "im going to play this game next winter" vow made to this corner at the Royal rink during the bonspiel last February, apparently goes by the boards for the moment at least.

Clare added, however, he wasn't missing out on hockey during the coming season, although he admitted, "I just won't come the same at the arena without Bobby Carre and Doug Lane".

Starting Thursday Night

Edmonton's Number 1 case enthusiast isn't losing much time getting the year's work under way, for he has called the initial practice for what he terms the intermediate group, for 7 o'clock Thursday night at McDougall gym.

Intermediate girls include those who went through last season's schedule with a few additions and two in the list are considered, "the finest basketball prospects I ever saw".

Invited out for Thursday are Garry DeGrove, Evelyn Cramer, Doris Nuffer, Mona Coughlin, Phyllis Cox, Del Wilson, Edith Skitch, Marie Schwarz, June Koluk, Eleanor Mcintosh, Lee Bornstein, Sheryl Wentworth, Sylvia Calder, Robert Richardson, Ruth Douglas, Cora Shalen, Joan Skitch, Camille Hodgins and Virginia Pidgeon.

Percy Page Heads Coaches

The junior school will commence Oct. 14 and regular weekly practices will continue throughout the winter season. Teacher coaches at each high school in the city have been invited to send five coaches.

Basketball fundamentals, rules, team play and leadership will be stressed and over good sportsmanship will not be overlooked. The hope is that the girls taking the course will assist in their own school programs.

It is anticipated the coaching will be in the same hands as last year when Percy Page, coach for the famous Edmonton Grads, William (Bill) Tait and Art Skitch directed.

Girls' Baseball Draws Well

Regina Belles defeated Rockford four games to two in the play off series for the All-American Girls' Baseball League title, just concluded. Final game was a 14-inning 10 affair. Jo Winter, who won 33 games and lost 10 during the season, pitched three out of four.

Attendance at league games this year was 754,919, an increase of 300,000 over the 1945 total. Max Carey, president and former first Pittsburgh Pirate favors the "running game," claiming it makes a faster and more interesting game.

Mary Baker of Regina finished fourth in batting with .386. Helen Callaghan (Vancouver) hit .214. Helen (Nicol) Fox (Edmonton), .200. Helen (Nicol) Fox had a career run average of 2.60 for the season and Doris Barry was .283. Janet Anderson (Edmonton) who started as a pitcher later was transferred to the outfield where she showed up well and improved her hitting.

Leave for Regina Today

Don Slater and Eddie Thomas of the Canadian Juniors, Alex Pringle, an ex-Mple Leaf and of last year's Vancouver Canucks and Doug Stevenson (ex-EAC) with Black Hawks, left on the noon train today for Regina to attend the Chicago NHL training camp. Bill Gadsby will join the quartet at Calgary.

Jim Fleming and Hassie Young will go to Nelson for the camp of the Los Angeles entry in the Trail-Kimberley-Spokane-Los Angeles amateur circuit. This school opens next Monday.

Manager-coach Billy Mullen of the Edmonton Flyers goes to Winnipeg this week to secure first-hand knowledge of hockey talent now training there. Flyers are expected to get their first workout in the arena here next Monday, Sept. 30.

Hank Thinks Feller Bound to Injure Arm

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Hank Greenberg, Detroit's slugging first baseman, believes Bob Feller, Cleveland's great right-hander, is doing himself more harm than good with his self-imposed "iron man" mound schedule in an effort to set a new major league strikeout record.

The Irons-brother, making a determined bid of his own to win Sunday's Tigers-Indians twin bill, run and run-batted-in triple from Boston Red Sox' Ted Williams, predicted Feller would get his back-breaking efforts.

"I HOPE I'M WRONG," said Greenberg, while resting between Sunday's Tigers-Indians twin bill, and a great guy to boot. But he "because Bob's a great pitcher, he's bound to damage that million-dollar arm of his. He is placing entirely too much emphasis on

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	94	55	331
Brooklyn	82	55	327
Philadelphia	79	58	334
Pittsburgh	79	58	334
Cincinnati	62	65	319
Chicago	58	65	319
St. Paul	58	65	319
New York	58	65	319

MONDAY'S SCORES

St. Louis 1 Chicago 4

Philadelphia 1 Brooklyn 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	94	55	331
Detroit	82	55	327
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St. Paul	58	65	319
New York	58	65	319

MONDAY'S SCORES

Philadelphia 5 New York 9

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

By the Associated Press

Three club batters in each league

Player and batting averages

C. A. B. R. P. C. A. B. R. P.

Vernon Senneker 142 339 84 139 356

Williams 148 361 141 171 341

Yerkes Red Sox 148 361 141 171 341

Hill 125 345 13 146 238

Hill 125 345 13 146 238

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MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN: Managers Leo Durocher and Eddie Dyer put 'em there, but they don't mean it on field as the Dodgers and Cardinals fight it out down National League stretch.

Carse Big Addition To Cleveland Barons

WINNIPEG, Sept. 24.—(CP)—Bun Cook's Cleveland Barons may or may not win the American Hockey League championship this season, but with players of the calibre of their latest purchase, Bobby Carse of Edmonton, they'll give the other clubs a great run for their money.

Carse, a forward and a former star with the Chicago Black Hawks for five seasons, has what it takes to give the Barons a winning class this year.

AFTER A GALA season last year with the Edmonton Flyers in the Western Senior League, Bobby and teammate defenseman Doug Lane, signed with Cleveland for what is reported to be the highest salaries ever paid out in the history of the league. Officials of the club and the players refuse to name the amount, but Carse says "It's better than any offer I've received from the N.H.L."

Both Lane and Carse are currently working out with the rookies at the Amphitheatre here, but Carse is far from being a rookie. He joined the Chicago Black Hawks in 1939 and stayed with them for five years. He then joined the Canadian army and eventually went overseas.

It is BELIEVED that Carse is the only player in professional hockey who was a prisoner of war. He was taken prisoner while a member of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and travelled between three P.O.W. camps in his six months of captivity. While in the camps he lost about 60 lbs. and returned by plane to England, weighing only about 110 pounds.

On his return to Canada in 1945, Carse says he "ate like a horse" and spent most of his time at the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. By the time the 1945-46 hockey season rolled around, he had built himself up to his playing-weight of 170. He turned down pro offers as he wanted to see how he would react after having the long lay-off and his experiences abroad. He signed with the Edmonton Flyers, but then said that the Cleveland Barons, saw him in action and saw fit to recommend him to the Cleveland front office.

The Barons are sure they have

Brecheen Protects Cardinals' Surplus

Both Dodgers And St. Louis Add Victories

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—

(CP)—Harry (The Cat)

Brecheen protected St. Louis Cardinals' half game lead over Brooklyn yesterday with a brilliant nine-hit 10 shutout over his "cousins" from Chicago.

Brecheen, who had never before had a shutout, threw a third-inning single.

The Cubs and beating them for the fifth time, the crafty southpaw never could break through Brecheen's string of errors. Eleven

Bruins were left on base in the

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The Cardinals' lead was

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RANGERS SIGN 17 AT SCHOOL

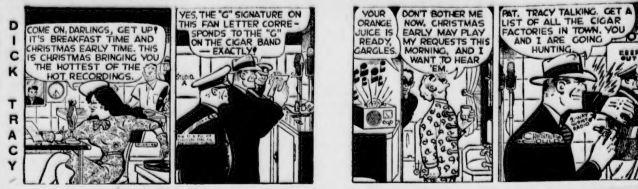
WINNIPEG, Sept. 24.—(CP)—Manager Frank Boucher of the New York Rangers last night announced the names of 17 hockey players—one of them a Canadian Chinese—whom he had signed up as Rangers property after viewing their ability at his amateur school last week. Thirty seven attended the school.

None of the 17 is likely to thrill NHL audiences this year. All be drawn. It's an imposing array will probably be sent to one of the Rangers' farm teams. None of the two teams with which the New Yorkers have a working agreement, St. Paul of the United States league or Fresno of the Pacific coast circuit.

THE PLAYERS include centre Larry Kwong, a Canadian Chinese from Vernon, B. C., and Jack Gordon, Winnipeg; winger Earl Sandberg, Port William, and Vernon Gardner, Ashcroft, Sask.; defencemen James Elliott, Herschel Trudell, Norm Tustin, Grant Warwick and Phil Watson.

In addition he has Harry Bell, Hal Mackintosh, Giff Gordon, Fred Shero

DOTTIE



AROUND HOME



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KIRBY

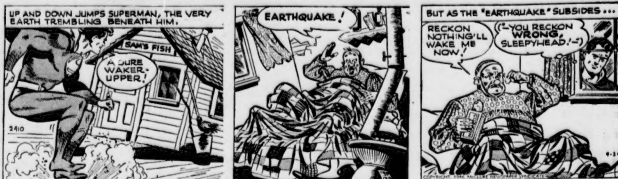
TILLIE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE :- by Gene Ahern OUT OUR WAY :- :- by J. R. Williams



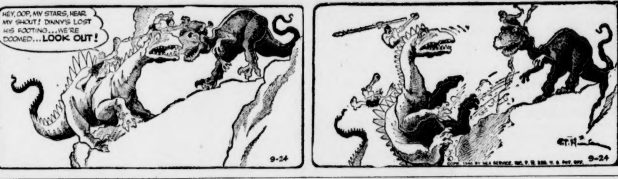
SUPERMAN



ORPHAN ANNIE



ALLEY OCP



SMITTY



FRECKLES



SSZ-FCM200M



GAS - ALL



HAROLD TEE





There's no reason why you can't have several of these hair-and-bag sets... they're so easy to crochet. You just join medallions. Crochet them very quickly in plastic yarn or two strands of cotton. Pattern 7473 has directions for hat and purse, attach.

Send TWENTY CENTS in for the pattern (cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W. Toronto, 1-4 Ont. Plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERNS NUMBER.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Minute Make-Ups



If yours is a Problem Skin, relax your tight sleep and reach. Never use rich creams or oils. Brush your hair and massage your scalp; this helps your skin. Never use

Mexican Leader

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1. Pictured	1. Mediated
2. Former Mex-	2. Pattern of
3. Interior	3. Columbus
4. Minister	4. Hazard
5. Practice	4. Not (prefix)
6. Direct	5. Small shield
7. Diminutive	6. Smooth
8. Of Samuel	7. So be it
9. Joined	8. Youth
10. Priority	9. Litter
11. (prefix)	10. Charred
12. Recedes	11. Concurs
13. Sheet jacket	12. Requires
14. Ran	13. Thronging
15. Removes	14. Toward
16. Abundant	15. Chalice
17. Mother of	16. Slim
18. Apollo	
19. Colors	
20. Symbol for	
21. Antium	
22. Any	
23. Aid	
24. False god	
25. Low and hills	
27. European	
28. Demise	
29. Roferta	
30. Lacerate	
31. Fourth Ara-	
32. Nigh	
33. 46	
34. He now	
35. president	
36. 48	
37. Courtesy title	
38. Of Mecca	
39. Claws	
40. Experts	
41. Fruit	

SIDE GLANCES



"Pop is starting to worry about the national debt again. As - I suppose that means no movie this week!"

Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED
Mothers are so happy when children first learn to walk. It is such fun watching them toddle from spot to spot. At first just to walk is all the parent child wants. He isn't even interested in the scenery. But this period is short-lived. Having managed to stay on his two feet and get from room to room, he enlarges his adventures by beginning to climb.

The child of 18 months can climb up and down on the davenport and once on it will permebrate from end to end, regardless. If he discovers the stairs, they will enchant him and his mother's heart will stop beating when she sees him poised on one of the upper ones, ready, at any moment, to take off into space.

Every chifforoni drawer is a precarious foothold for him and he takes nothing of climbing to the top of the dresser or to the topmost shelf in the linen closet, or into the open, screened windows.

Wherever he goes there is danger, for he has no understanding of what it means to fall and shouts that he will kill himself are merely loud noises to him.

The one answer is to provide safety places on which the child can climb and thus discourage him from climbing where the element of danger is large.

The stairs provide a ready means of indulging the child's desire to use his larger muscles. Let him be taught to go up on his knees and come back sitting down and hunching from step to step.

Later, when his legs are long enough to negotiate the steps, he may step from one to another, holding on.

It is all in teaching the child how instead of depending upon it, that he'll never get an opportunity to use the steps.

A series of steps may be fastened to the wall, and a child may climb and then run along a wide board, entrance a child's small ladder, fastened securely, will occupy and exercise him.

While he is going through this new experience, be sure drawers of the chifforoni are securely fastened so he cannot pull them out. Nail in the screens from the outside. Keep the door of the linen closet locked. Give him places on which he can climb and satisfy him with large. That will be just as much fun for him and lots more for his mother.

Our leaflet No. 40 "How the Child Develops" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

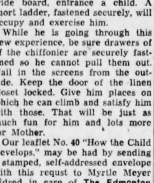
Flank ticks in powder, and soap, follow a plan to clear the skin.

BY ALICE BROOKS
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16. Abundant	15. Chalice
17. Mother of	16. Slim
18. Apollo	
19. Colors	
20. Symbol for	
21. Antium	
22. Any	
23. Aid	
24. False god	
25. Low and hills	
27. European	
28. Demise	
29. Roferta	
30. Lacerate	
31. Fourth Ara-	
32. Nigh	
33. 46	
34. He now	
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Why Grow Old?

Bridge
BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
For the first time in the history of the game the deep south will be host to a national contract bridge championships tournament. The 28th annual national tournament will be held at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla. Dec. 8 to 15 inclusive.

Clevelanders remember Glen Rick, who won his Life Master title while he was a Cleveland resident. He and his wife Vera will be two of the most active members of the committee for the Florida winter nationals.

Very willing but deceptive smile at the bridge table. She plays and wins against the best. I recall that she wrecked

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Official Confirms Black Market Rife

SHERBROOKE, Que., (CP)—Existence of an extensive black market in many commodities here and the eastern townships of Quebec region generally, as indicated by a survey carried out by a Sherbrooke newspaper was confirmed Saturday by A. J. Seablan, price board representative.

Mr. Seablan said: "You would have to mobilize the Canadian army to stop it."

The newspaper's survey indicated that rails were being sold at \$30 a bag, cement at \$1.25 a bag, electric wire from the United States at \$20 per 1000 feet, electric motors at \$40 and \$60 instead of \$18 and \$20, and that "black market" prices for automobiles and plumbing accessories, beer was being traded in illegally and sold at \$3 or more per half-doz and butter, sugar and lard were being sold at prices higher than authorized.

Culm cane field workers are threatening to strike over a back pay agreement.

Report U.S. Flyers Lost in War Held as Slaves in Wilds of China

NANKING (AP)—The United States embassy has received reliable reports indicating some American airmen forced down in this area are living as slaves of the aboriginal Lolo tribesmen in mountainous western China, Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart said Sunday.

One of these reports came from Dr. David Graham of West China Normal university at Chengtu, in Szechwan province. Chengtu was one of the earliest 8-9 bases. The captive flyers were reported to have been sentenced to death there along the route which the Axis Power troops followed when they were driven from China into India.

The reports received here said three Americans had been seen with the tribesmen, who treated them as slaves and forced them to do menial chores in return for a bare existence.

Dr. Stuart expressed belief that several airmen might have fallen into the hands of hostile tribesmen, known to exert a considerable influence among the tribes, and that they were being held.

These merchants sold the men into slavery.

The Lolo, a numerous race, estimated by some authorities to total millions of persons, are believed to be Caucasoids, rather than Chinese. Many centuries ago they fled into the almost impenetrable mountains to escape Chinese conquest.

While the reports remain to be checked fully, airmen who were reported to have been held in this area are believed to be in the hands of the tribesmen, who are reported to have been found without crews.

Due to the ruggedness and ruggedness of the territory, however, it may be a long time before the truth is learned.

PIRE SWEEPS BANGKOK
BANGKOK, Siam (AP)—A large section of Bangkok was wiped out Saturday by the largest fire in 20 years. Thirty persons were injured and 10,000, mostly Chinese, were left homeless.

Urges Committee On 'Bay' Route

REGINA (CP)—Establishment of a technical committee to deal with matters relating to the port of Churchill and the Hudson Bay route was recommended by the Saturday by Co-operative Minister McIntosh to Manitoba and Alberta government members.

Mr. McIntosh said duties of the committee would be to study insurance rates; freight rates; and possibilities of additional income and outgoings charges.

The recommendations went to Hon. J. G. McDermid, Minister of Industry and Commerce, and Hon. W. A. Ridd, Minister of Public Works.

Three more ships are expected at the port this year to load 7,000,000 bushels of wheat. Some 1,000,000 bushels were transported by six British ships last month.

Mexico has removed ceilings on rent in excess of \$2.

Martin Stresses Economic Peace

WINSTON (CP)—How far world peace rests on social and economic peace rather than on operations of the United Nations security council, State Secretary Martin said Saturday.

Mr. Martin came to his constituency from New York where he headed the Canadian delegation to the economic and social council of the United Nations.

He discussed international affairs in a speech before the House of Commons and the House of Lords.

Mr. Martin listed main objectives of the economic and social council as the opening of trade channels by reduced tariff barriers, improvement of labor conditions by reduction of food resources and international commodity agreements and credit, provision for the development of backward areas, improvement in production and distribution of food resources and resettlement of refugees and displaced persons.

Britain's view to socialism is aimed at a practical solution of her problems, rather than the expression of a philosophy, C. J. Harman, British Labor representative at the convention, said.

Mr. Harman detailed legislation introduced by the British Labor government.

"We, the British people, are a practical people and our trade union movement is not motivated by any doctrinaire of academic opinion," he said. "Our government has not approached the problems of reconstruction and economic recovery from the standpoint of theory. Our program has been framed to meet immediate and pressing economic needs."

The changes taking place were planned and executed by the capitalist system which had failed to deliver the goods.

Add Extra Pages In British Papers

LONDON (AP)—British war-alarm newspapers cut loose Monday in a battle of circulation, vying for the favor of millions of readers with all the attractions they can create to add extra pages a week.

The papers now exist in a paradoxical situation. They have hiked their circulation to record figures while newspaper cut institutions have cut them to the smallest fractions of their former size.

Beginning Monday, the skinnier, four-page papers will be the paid in size and circulation. The government has allotted them enough extra pages to print two extra pages three days a week and three more pages on the fourth day.

The papers "to give readers the paper of their choice," may show to some extent how far the British political mind has travelled.

If the Communist Daily Worker, for example, climbs sharply in circulation, it must be concluded Communist political action, extended by party directives to the "quicker" movement, has won popular support.

"Similar conclusions, on popular support of the Labor party also might be drawn from the circulation gains or losses of party papers and their Conservative rivals."

During the war, almost all papers gained substantially in circulation. Circulation of London papers rose from a pre-war 12,000,000 to 25,000,000 a year of nearly 35 percent.

The Times of London suggested the new freedom might raise the total to 30 million, or an increase of 100 percent more than pre-war days.

On the other hand, the 600 new customers, popular penny papers have dangled promises of new features and more space. Sports reports, drastically reduced, frequently are omitted in tiny type to present full results of horse and greyhound races and details of soccer and cricket.

Passengers Escape Gander Plane Crash

GANDER AIRPORT, Nfld. (CP)—An RCAF Dakota carrying three men who had come from Halifax to report the crash of the British airliner crashed on Saturday after taking off Sunday but none of the seven on board were injured.

As the plane took off one of its engines started to smoke. It had gained a little altitude when one of the propellers fell off. The plane cleared the buildings, bounced on a roadway and came down on the outskirts of the airport.

The aircraft started to burn. Passengers and crew leaped to safety. Crash trucks soon got out the blaze. Broadcasting equipment, carried by the CIBC men, Barry MacDonald, Fred Richardson and Jim Macpherson was removed undamaged.

U.S. Food Prices Rise 3.3 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bureau of labor statistics today said its "consumers' price index" rose 1.9 percent for the month ended in mid-August, reflecting higher prices in the United States for all major groups of items.

The mid-August index was 147.7 percent of the 1925-26 average.

Attempt to Slay Ex-Burma Puppet

RANGOON (Reuters)—U. S. gaw, former premier of Burma during the Japanese occupation, Saturday was injured by an assassination attempt. Police did not say whether the assassin had been captured or the shot apparently fired from a vehicle.

The driver was killed. The vehicle was driving—struck the windshield and burst shattered into the face of the one-time puppet.

Cement Requested For Calgary School

CALGARY (CP)—W. F. B. B. chairman of the Calgary public school board, in a letter Saturday to Veterans Affairs Minister Macleod, said that under the federal government munitions contract available for construction of the Mountview school the school board will not accept responsibility for the situation.

Mosher Appeals For Labor Unity

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor opened its sixth convention Monday with the prospect that chief issues will be its drive for higher wages and shorter hours in industry, demands that the federal government relax wage controls and establish a national labor code and the question of political affiliation with the C.C.F.

More than 700 delegates registered before Monday's brief opening session.

The resolutions committee began consideration of the 271 resolutions submitted by unions across the country.

A. R. Mosher, president of the C.C.F., appealed for labor unity. Mr. Mosher, in his presidential address, said much of the work in the Canadian labor movement was due to the existence of more than one central body and claimed such divisions were "wholly unwarranted."

(Canada's) other major labor organizations, the Trades and Labor Congress, in reference to political affiliation for labor, while it was essential for labor to take an interest in political affairs, it must never become subservient to any political party, even its own.

He urged the C.C.F. as the party which most closely approached labor objectives.

On labor's place in politics he said: "I must always be in mind that politics is simply a means to be used by labor in attaining the kind of government it wants."

He must always be on guard against domination by other interests. Labor must lay down the conditions relating to matters of public concern to it and insist that they be followed by the political party to which it gives its support," he said.

Accidents in B.C. Take Three Lives

VANCOUVER (CP)—The fatal death toll in British Columbia during the week-end stood at three, with two deaths reported in Vancouver and one at Ladang.

T. Drinkwater, 68, died here four hours after he was struck by an automobile, and a three-year-old Barry Wallace was killed when run over by a bus truck.

At Ladang, Lawrence Sillis, 38, of Saltair, B.C., was fatally injured, and a companion, Louis Beaz, 34, in hospital seriously injured. They were knocked down by a car. The driver did not stop.

Laborite Rivals Denied 'Friendly'

WINNIPEG (CP)—Relations of Canada's two major labor groups, the Trades and Labor Congress and Canadian Congress of Labor, came under discussion briefly Monday at the T.L.C. convention.

The convention was considering a resolution suggesting assistance to the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor in establishing an office in Saskatchewan.

The preamble spoke of "rival organizations" taking advantage of the opportunities for organization in Saskatchewan.

One delegate objected to use of the word "rival." He suggested it might be better defined as "friendly rivalry." Carl Berg, Edmonton, acting chairman, said he could not accept such a definition.

"I have seen a lot of rivalry that is not friendly," he said.

Swiss Embroidery Coming to Alberta

CALGARY (CP)—Post-war industries which once were almost pure handicrafts are on their way in again. Alberta can expect Swiss imported embroidered handkerchiefs, beautifully designed dress material and garments with intricate needlework patterns for delivery in 1947.

P. H. Reisinger, manufacturer of goods for the leading textile industry in Switzerland said here Sunday, he said demands for imported Swiss goods are so great it will be 1947 and possibly 1948 before Canadian demands are met.

Veteran Accused Of Killing Wife

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 26-year-old ex-serviceman allegedly killed his wife with a commando knife Monday, police here said.

The 26-year-old man was charged with first-degree murder after throwing her to the sidewalk when she attempted to file a police report.

They said the slaying of Mrs. May Brock, 26-year-old blonde from Hackensack, N.J., occurred shortly after she apparently had changed her mind about a reconciliation with her husband, Howard.

Business Bureaus Will Seek Charter

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Better Business Bureaus of Canada will apply for a Dominion charter for a national organization immediately. It was announced here Saturday by the week-end as managers of the Dominion's first present bureau.

Plans have also been made to launch new bureaus in the Maritime and prairie provinces.

Wednesday Half Day

Clearance of Women's Shoes
Better grades of footwear reduced... you'll like them for house and office wear. All styles and sizes 5 to 10 collectively. \$1.95
WEDNESDAY MORNING FEATURE PAIR \$1.95
—Potter, Main Floor, South

FOR EARLY SHOPPERS!
BOYS' CADET STYLE WINDBREAKERS
A neat looking jacket for Fall and Winter school wear! Unlined brown or green. Proton twist with zip top, two slash pockets, cuffs, waistband and collar color of striped wool rib to 10 to 16.
EACH \$3.75
—Wool, Main Floor, West

MEN'S FINE CAPS
Two Prices—A Good Selection in Each!
Small checks, larger overchecks and beret-style patterns in grey, green and tan with wool mixtures. Finished with mercerized rayon lining, leather sweat pad, weather-resistant peak. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.
EACH \$1.00
Wool beret-style, domed type tweeds and overchecks in brown, grey, blue and tan mixtures. Mercerized rayon lining, well worn leather sweat pad, weather-resistant peak. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.
EACH \$1.50
—Wool, Main Floor, West

OPEN STYLE TOASTERS
See Bread White!
Two slice toaster with reliable element, bright metal plate finish. Without cord.
EACH \$1.29
—Electrolux, Second Floor, West

CLEARANCE OF Girls' DRESSES
For School and Week-End Wear!
At this low clearance price, you'll be making a worthwhile saving, and getting a quality dress in style and wearing quality! Rayon and cotton in 12 to 14 sizes.
EACH \$1.95
—Yorch Canada Wear, Second Floor, East

THREE-PLY YARN
Grand for Knitting Patterned Socks!
Approx. two-ounce skein, knitting wool in a wide color range, including popular bright and darker shades! No C.O.D. Please Order, please.
EACH 37c
—Wool, Main Floor, East

PIPER'S 'D'ADVENTURE' PERFUME
Half Price!
A daring scent by Piper, well known for his perfumery, manures, reduced to half price for half-day shoppers!
EACH 25c
—Toilettes, Main Floor, East

DISTINCTIVE CARD TABLES
With Imitation Wood Top!
A choice of several smart designs... heavy varnished cardboards, patterned to imitate the grain of wood. Hardwood frame with well braced metal folding legs. Imitation in dark stain, several styles in sizes 12 to 14.
EACH \$5.50
—Furniture, Second Floor, North

CHINAWARE SECTION
NOVELTY FLOWER POTS
Two Gay Types for Kitchen or Porch—Half Price!
First, a wooden veneer Mexican man and carillon flower pot sitting in front of an adobe.
HALF PRICE, EACH 67c
Second, a wooden veneer Mexican man and carillon flower pot sitting in front of an adobe.
HALF PRICE, EACH 87c

WOODEN SERVING TRAYS
Half Price Clearance!
Make a start on your gift shopping with one of these serving trays! About 11" in diameter, light varnished finish with painted design.
HALF PRICE, EACH 87c
—Chinaware, Lower Floor, West

YOU'LL FIND A GOOD CHOICE IN EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION LOWER FLOOR
BABY BUNTINGS
Keep baby cozy in a cotton edgeline bag, snugly buttoned down the front, and up from the foot. Blue only with rayon satin trim and attached hood. EACH \$1.49
WINTER HELMETS
Children's all wool blankets cloth helmets with cotton lining, adjustable chin strap. In blue, brown, red, yellow, green and tan. 1 and 2 years.
EACH \$1.00

GIRLS' FELT HATS
Delightfully prett styles for the small girl! Bright wool felts in a number of colors.
EACH \$1.59
And numerous other good value items! NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m.
Closes at 11:30 Noon
To Call EATON'S DIAL 9-1-3

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The Standard THIS WEEK

MAIGRET IS ABROAD AGAIN

by ace detective story-writer Georges Simenon

Another dastardly crime has been committed—this time in Holland! Who was the murderer? In this thrilling murder-mystery story, Inspector Maigret is faced with one of the most baffling crimes of his career... how he solves it is another tribute to the genius of ace detective writer, Georges Simenon, the creator of the greatest character in detective fiction since Sherlock Holmes! Recognized all over the world for his intriguing plots and brilliant writing, Georges Simenon has again produced a masterpiece of mystery and crime detection in his latest novel, "A Crime in Holland." It appears as the book-of-the-week, complete in this week's issue of The Standard.

Farming Wheat in a big way

Call it fate, or what you will, but the cry of Europe's starving millions must have reached the ears of Saskatchewan's farmers... and they are answering it with the biggest wheat crop in the history of that province! And they're harvesting it with all the speed that modern equipment provides. In

The Standard this week, an exclusive photo story takes you deep into the wheat-growing districts of Saskatchewan to give you an insight into how wheat farming is done in the modern way! It's a fascinating story, told with words and pictures!

What do you know about PSYCHIATRY?

Who needs psychiatric care? How much does treatment cost? How long does it take? What are its benefits? Can you psycho-analyze yourself? These and other

questions are answered by staff writer Jacqueline Sier in a feature article in this issue of The Standard. Don't miss this interesting article!

WHAT ABOUT LABOR?

Are the present industry-crippling strikes in Canada only isolated cases of labor unrest... or are they all part of a master plan on the part of Labor to match wits with Management in a final showdown battle?

Staff writer Bob McKeown of The Standard's Ottawa Bureau provides you with some timely well-informed observations on the labor unrest throughout the country—in The Standard's Magazine section this week.

THE LIFE OF AN Albertan Garage Owner

What to serve for lunch? What to serve for dinner? These are questions that are a day-to-day headache to harassed housewives who try to get variety into the family meals! The answer, as thousands of women know, is Kate Aitken, Food Editor of The Standard. See her grand recipes this week, and every week in The Standard—on sale now!

How much does he earn? How does he spend it? What does his family eat and wear? What kind of life do they lead? In this Standard week, Kate Aitken contributes another interesting photo story in her "Meet Mr. and Mrs. Canada" series. With words and pictures, it reveals the day-by-day life of a typical Alberta garage owner. Interesting reading!

Standard COMICS—NEWS REVIEW—MAGAZINE ROTOGRAVURE—COMPLETE NOVEL ON SALE NOW

The week-end newspaper that is different and better